



Tom Naylor: caught in a Kafkaesque dilemma.

Principal Bell

Prof's life his own affair

By Daniel Boyer
and Katherine Gutkind

Principal Robert E. Bell, in a telephone interview with the Daily last night, stated that, although he was already somewhat involved in the case of Tom Naylor, he was "not prepared to broadcast the private affairs of the professor." Earlier yesterday, Bell met Naylor and his lawyer to discuss the legal aspects of the Administration's latest offers to the professor: the Three-Year Contract.

Another spokesperson for the Administration, Vice-Principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, indicated that the onus of the decision on the handling of the Naylor contract dispute had

indeed been taken from Dean of Arts Robert Vogel. According to Pedersen, the Dean's present offer must remain: "Vogel can't change his mind. Anyway, it would be blocked up here."

Pedersen, however, would like to see Naylor "out of the crossfire." According to Pedersen, the dispute is one between the Administration and the Economics Department over the jurisdiction of job vacancies, known as slots.

The department believes there is a slot, but according to the Vice-Principal "There is no three-year slot." And without a slot, it is "impossible to hire someone."

But, according to Naylor, Dean of Arts Robert Vogel has already provided money for the

slot. Pedersen sees a solution for Naylor: "If he were to take a one-year appointment without prejudice as to whether the slot exists."

In a short time, Naylor's case will come up before the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT). Naylor is confident that the CAUT will hear his case as it is scheduled in their agenda within the next two weeks. However, Pedersen had the following comment: "I don't think CAUT will look at it."

Naylor feels that the Three-Year Contract is truffled with irregularities; Pedersen, on the other hand, does not understand why Naylor won't accept it. "The simplest way for Naylor to find out is to accept it," Pedersen concluded.

Undergrad faculty societies hear union's problems

By Ross Morrison

A plan for greater student representation on the Advisory Committee, drafted earlier in the week, was endorsed yesterday by presidents of the undergraduate faculty societies at a meeting with G. Sam Kingdon, recently-appointed Trustee of the Students' Society.

At present only three students are members on the Advisory Committee, formed at the time of Kingdon's appointment as Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society.

Kingdon is expected today to reveal to a meeting of all clubs and faculty associations a proposal for the formation of an interim student group. The proposal, which arose during discussion between Kingdon and club representatives on Monday, deals with the management of the Union building until December or January when a formal constitution, now in preparation, is ratified.

Kingdon stated his major concerns to be those of security and building safety. He cited missing fire extinguishers, electrical plates and door knobs, as well as a confused telephone system as evidence for the need for general repair.

"At night I want a very rigid security," he said, advocating the closing of the building at midnight to all but Daily and Typesetting personnel. The tightened security also will

make impossible any major recreational events "for about a month".

Kingdon emphasized that the routine use of the two lower floors, where most of the club offices are located, would be maintained. He added however that it would take at least two weeks before the cafeteria kitchen could be cleaned up. He declined to speculate when the cafeteria would be back in operation.

Several undergraduate society presidents expressed concern with needless spending surrounding the Union building, but the general consensus was of a need for a central co-ordinating body with strong student input.

The audit of last year's Students' Society budget, one of about \$250,000, will be completed in about a week. Kingdon hopes to use the budgets from the past three years as a guide in allocating club funds. He plans to present a "small interim budget" today in order that the clubs may receive "a small advance" within two weeks for "start-up purposes".

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society, G.S. Kingdon, will meet with one representative from each of the clubs and undergraduate and school societies this afternoon at 1 pm in Union 327.



President Tod Idson of the Economics Student Association and Graduate Student Pierre Paquette explain the situation of the Economics Reading Room to interested students yesterday.

Protest letters to Vogel

By Sol Vossos

Principal Robert E. Bell will receive two letters from the Economics Department, stating its displeasure over the imminent closure of the Economics Reading Room, and separately, the refusal of Arts Dean, Robert Vogel to rehire Tom Naylor under what he considers reasonable terms.

The first letter states the department's displeasure with Dean Vogel's refusal to allow the allocation of the Department's own contingency funds to finance the reading room. It describes it as "a serious and unjustifiable diversion from standard practice." It views the Dean's refusal as irregular; allocation of contingency funds

have never been challenged before.

During the meeting, it came up that the Department of Sociology last spring had been allowed to use contingency funds to hire teaching assistants. On this basis it was felt that Dean Vogel had a "discriminatory attitude towards the Department of Economics."

One graduate student attributed this to the department's history of standing up against the Administration. The closure of the room would affect the teaching assistants severely. A few are foreigners on student visas, and they require a minimum income of \$3500 to stay in Canada on their visas. As well, professors maintain that

the teaching assistants are really needed to help run the reading room.

The Naylor case is the concern of the second letter to Principal Bell. It states that the Administration's termination of Naylor was an infringement of academic freedom, and a serious error. Any harm to Naylor is the administration's responsibility.

According to the meeting's organizers there are no academic, nor budgetary reasons for not allowing Naylor to fill the three-year slot which became available with the resignation of Professor Mohamed Loutfi.

The students plan to circulate a petition early next week, to emphasize their displeasure in the two matters.

today

Women's Fraternities:

All those interested in finding out what Women's Fraternities are all about, are invited to come to a free luncheon from 12:00 to 2:00 pm under the big red and white tent on lower campus.

Armenian Club:

All interested students welcome to drop by for coffee and pakhlava between 12 noon — 2 pm at Union Rm. 123. For more info call Nayiri at 684-8294 or Raffy at 270-3633.

M.S.S.A. Malaysian-Singapore Student Association:

Freshmen Reception. Time: 7:00pm. Place: University Center 3480, McTavish Street. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. Info: Vena 288-9491, Eric 844-7630, Dave 844-0385.

Meeting in memory of Chairman Mao Tse-tung:

Organized by the Quebec Committee of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) tomorrow 7:30 pm at 1301 Sherbrooke East (UQAM, Pavilion Lafontaine). Main speaker is Comrade Hardial Bains, Chairman of the CPC (M-L). Also participants from various revolutionary organizations. For more information contact the McGill Branch of the CPC(M-L) at the literature table, daily at noon in the Student Union lobby or phone 524-6991.

around campus

Women's Rugger

Not only men play rugger. In fact, since 1974 women have actively participated in what has traditionally been considered a male sport. Not all women were content to be simply "Rugger

Huggers" who sat on the side line ("touch line" in rugger) while their "Rugger" boyfriends and husbands played the sport. At regional tournaments, a handful of energetic souls on both coasts of the U.S. challenged one another to go back to their home areas and form women's teams which could play against each other in regional tournaments to come. Their efforts were extremely successful.

Montreal currently has two women's teams—Montreal Irish Women's R.F.C. and Macdonald College Women's R.F.C.

Some interest has been expressed by McGill women in starting up McGill's 1st (and Montreal's 3rd) Women's Rugby Football Club. If enough women decide to become fit and begin to learn the basic rugger skills this fall, McGill Women's R.F.C. will begin regular bi-weekly practices on campus.

All interested women should contact Pixie Newman, 477 Prince Arthur West, 849-6851, as soon as possible.

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There are many ways to cope with this. You can simply spend as little time at McGill as possible, or you can devote yourself to study in the library, or you can involve yourself in campus life. You will probably find this last choice the more pleasant one, for university life can offer a very broad range of enjoyable activities and experiences. Whether your interests lie in parachute jumping or debating, hockey or chess, all of these are open to you. We would like to introduce you not to an alternative, but to something more besides.

Right now the A.D.'s are involved in many different aspects of McGill life. Yet we form a small group of friends with a common interest. The Fraternity for us is not a continuous gung-ho beer bash, nor is it an elitist institution. It's a group of people with a place to meet, ideas to discuss and things to do. The Fraternity is what its members want to make it.

We'd like to invite you to our House. Come by for lunch, or to a Happy Hour on Friday, to see for yourself.

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Women's Intramural Info? Call Mary-Irene Parker: 392-4547

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APPLICATION FORMS:

These can be obtained from:

Dean of Students Office
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DEADLINE:

Application should be made as early as possible. In order to provide time for interviews those interested should submit their forms on or before October 1.

Community action mobilized for poor

By Sasha Cunningham

"There are 20,000 Jewish poor in Montreal; 60 per cent of whom live in Cote des Neiges," according to a recent study conducted by Project Genesis.

Responding to these findings Project Genesis, a non-profit organization, is requesting \$50,000 from Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) to set up a store-front in Cote des Neiges. "AJCS has accepted our proposal in principle, but we are still negotiating over the financial aspects" said Nancy Johnson of Project Genesis. "It is difficult for a large, umbrella organization such as AJCS to act quickly to support new projects. I do feel, however, that if they agree with it in principle,

they should agree with it with a cheque."

Project Genesis is composed of citizens who are, as one member of its Executive Committee said, "tired of unethical landlords, of walking down unlit streets, of seeing children playing in the streets only to come home to empty houses."

The proposed store-front will alleviate some of these problems by providing access to day care, judicial, and medical services. A door-to-door project is also planned to bring neighbours together who, according to Johnson, "have been living in fear of one another".

By doing this, Project Genesis hopes citizens will come to

learn of their common problems within the community and how to solve them. "We feel it is vitally important that the members of the community make all the decisions about the internal organization of the store-front", she said.

One out of every six Jews in Montreal lives below the poverty line, which Project Genesis defines as \$2,310 per single person. This figure is derived from a report produced in 1969 by the Canadian Senate Committee which, according to Dr. Jim Torczyner of the McGill School of Social Work, is, "considered a conservative one". Project Genesis believes that there may be as many as

23,000 Jews living below poverty level.

Torczyner, author of "The Poor Among Us: Project Genesis", describes the Jewish poor as being generally senior citizens, women or low wage earners "concentrated in the older areas of the city".

Johnson did not know how the percentage of Jewish poor stood in comparison to the poor of other ethnic groups, nor was this made clear in Torczyner's report. Johnson commented, however, that "All I know is the number of Jews living below the poverty line is much bigger than most people assume".

"The Poor Among Us" is the first documentation of poverty

in Cote des Neiges. Rather than gear itself entirely to the Jewish community, Project Genesis wants to create a sense of identity between all ethnic groups in the area.

Project Genesis needs funding if it is to get fully underway. In the meantime, members of the Citizens' Executive Committee of the Project will begin their door-to-door activities and acquaint the neighbourhood with their proposed store-front. If they do not receive the \$50,000 from AJCS, they will consider approaching the Secretary of State. "They have funded us in the past, but their grants are only for short periods of time" concluded Johnson.

OP-ED

"The sun may rise again"

Although no longer able to wield the ancient influence of yore, Great Britain still occasionally manages to be an important centre of global interaction. A large share of the world's capital continues to be routed through the financial houses of London and, as in the days when Britain was a fledgling province of a mighty Roman Empire, Arab traders once more grace many of the country's bartering establishments.

Of course, the portrait of contemporary Britain is gloomy. According to the Daily Mail, recently released government figures show that this bastion of propriety is falling further and further behind its neighbours on the continent in economic growth, a trend which has been a consistent aspect of Britain's history since V-E Day in 1945. Yet, in spite of rather pessimistic predictions that

the Millennium is forthcoming, there have been several people appearing on the British scene who see little more than pending glory and vitality. Such people tend to be civil servants. On Her Majesty's Service, but with the future as hopeless as many news journals now stigmatize it, the British population has little choice but to be patient and see who will be right in the end.

One such civil servant is Britain's Prime Minister, James Callaghan, who yesterday commented at a press conference given in Ottawa that Great Britain would once more realise its inherent greatness no later than the 1980s. Somebody even of nominal intelligence might be stimulated by such a response to ask why, a question for which the meticulous Prime Minister arrived prepared at the news conference. Callaghan's reasoning is threefold;

firstly there is the consensus of opinion struck by the Prime Minister and the trade unions which is embodied in the nation's "Social Contract" whereby Britain's labour leaders have agreed to temporarily quell their ambitions by co-operating with the government.

Secondly there is the determination Callaghan espies in the nation's exporters to export as they have never exported before. And what golden opportunities Canada's virgin markets offer for such expansion. The thought was so enticing that Callaghan is now visiting this country to impart to Canadian buyers some of his enthusiasm. And what finally consummates Britain's renaissance in the next decade, he feels, is the "added bonus" of the North Sea and English Channel oil which, granted, is "not going to solve our problems", but it is an important factor in

inciting the morale of the people.

At a time when creeping Scottish and Welsh nationalists are threatening the cohesion of the United Kingdom by their demands for complete independence, Callaghan has reinterpreted the potential of the North Sea oilfields as a step towards the further consolidation of the United Kingdom. In response to one question, he said that a 'federal' system would be impractical in a country the size of Britain and now, with resources, there is little reason to fear that Britain would break up. After all, as he made sure to emphasize, construction has started on rigs with which to extract oil from the English Channel, oil which will benefit not only England, but all of the United Kingdom.

But such theory has yet to be realized and Britain remains

continued on page 6

On Wednesday night at the Forum, Team Canada played Team Czechoslovakia for the Canada Cup, and Prime Minister Trudeau fielded questions from the Daily.

The P.M. has been in a playful mood lately, evident in his recent cabinet shuffle. Trudeau denied that he rearranged the cabinet for the purpose of increasing his standings in the polls. He wanted only to "shift things around" and to "get a couple of women in". Meanwhile, polls

indicate that his regime's popularity is at an embarrassing low.

Between the first and second periods of the game Trudeau, perpetually smiling, stood beside a refreshment counter eating a Forum hot dog, drinking a watery Coke, and rubbing elbows with the common people. When asked if his surprise appearance, endless handshaking and autographing was an attempt to get votes, he curtly replied, "What are you, a cynic or

something?"

The secret servicemen, most of whom could be seen cheering on the home team, watched the Prime Minister from a close distance. They all dressed inconspicuously, in brown leather jackets, print shirts, wearing blue and gold maple leaves in their lapels. They stood stoically with their hands folded, and smiled dumbly when asked if they were really secret service agents. The P.M. was asked if he thought the secret service

adequately protects him, to which he requested, "Get lost, eh."

"Get lost, eh?"

Prime Minister Trudeau received warm applause when he descended to the ice to present the Cup to the Canadian victors. Much of the reception, however, should be attributed to the mood of the partisan crowd, which applauded anyone and everyone with the same jubilant indifference.

—Barry A. Edelson

la tribune
marie poirier

Les Canadiens ont perdu au hockey hier soir



Comment? Ça ne te dérange pas que notre équipe perde?



Tu n'as aucun sens patriotique!



Education

Learning guerrilla tactics

Samuel Allison and Robert Ewart

This article appeared originally in This Magazine

This education year may well be remembered as the year of land-mark teachers' strikes. The 37 day Toronto teachers' strike was defeated by a unique combination of Federal and Provincial Government action. In addition to the Toronto experience, there has been an unusual, continuing educational struggle in Quebec. However, the tactics being used in Quebec are not only in marked contrast to those employed by Toronto's teachers but, differ radically from previous disputes within Quebec itself.

Three major aspects of Quebec's new strategies stand out. First, "guerrilla" harassment (rather than a full scale prolonged strike) has been used. Second, there has been a concerted and successful attempt to win the hearts and minds of the community. Third, teachers have defied back-to-work legislation and have used this defiance as an instrument to obtain a new collective agreement.

The first Quebec tactic, "guerrilla" harassment, represents an increased level of sophistication in the teachers' struggles with the government and board cartels. In the Toronto teachers' strike, and in previous Quebec strikes, full scale confrontation resulted in employer dictated legislation.

After having experienced back to work legislation in the shape of Bill 25 in 1967 and Bill 19 in 1972, Quebec's teachers have strenuously avoided a general teachers' strike. However, the threat of an all out strike has been fostered as the teachers' ultimate strategic weapon. In the place of a lengthy strike, Quebec's teachers have substituted temporary work stoppages ranging from an hour to a full day.

The advantages of minor disruptions are several. A major advantage is that each work stoppage is news worthy, and publicity is vital in any dispute. School closings are announced daily so that public attention is continuously focused on the dispute. Consequently, the public perceives the situation as being unresolved.

Minor disruptions cost the individual teacher less in total pay losses, and the financial burden of withdrawing services is spread over a much longer period than is the case with a prolonged strike.

In many ways, "guerrilla" harassment by teachers is more disruptive than a full scale work stoppage. Once the public makes the initial adjustment to a lengthy school strike, the inconvenience is soon forgotten. Parents, students and school boards adjust to the social situation in a long strike. In addition, the government simply computes its financial savings, and balances these savings against the possible loss of political support which may accrue if the government does not react beyond a certain point.

Disruptions, such as extending lunch by an hour, places the schools'

managerial staff in the untenable position of having to supervise several hundred students. Half-day or full day walkouts disrupt transportation routines and apply further pressure to Board administration.

These short, sharp shocks to the system, which result in minimal instructional loss to the students, exasperate the authorities. The passage of Bill 23, "to save the school year" is a measure of the Quebec Government's exasperation. Yet, less than 10 school days

individual M.N.A.s by both teachers and parents.

This campaign for the hearts and minds of the public also reflects the grassroots involvement of individual teachers. Quebec's teacher unions have forsaken professional advertising agencies, choosing instead to harness the creative and intellectual reservoir of their individual members. Teacher created advertisements range from pious biographies, illustrating the economic straits or lamentable working condi-



had been lost prior to the passage of Bill 23.

A less obvious but perhaps more important advantage of "guerrilla" tactics is that the grassroots teachers become not only the appliers but also the creators of the tactics. Consequently, there seems to be a greater sense of teacher participation in this Quebec dispute than in other disputes. As a result of seeing their efforts publicized constantly, teacher morale and cohesion are kept high.

The second major strategy employed by Quebec's teachers, (and one which the media seems to have ignored totally), are the efforts to win the hearts and minds of the community. Teacher unions have transformed the parent committees which the Quebec Government set up in all the schools in the early 1970's. There have been literally hundreds of meetings between parents and teachers during the months of the dispute. As a result, the vast majority of parents, (especially in English Quebec) have come out publicly in support of teachers. Not only have parents become vocal and persistent critics of both the Boards and the Government, but, they are active participants in demonstrations. Schools have been occupied, children withdrawn and Boards picketed with and by parents. Apart from meetings, there has been a steady stream of letters, telegrams, telephone calls and advertisements directed against the Government, Boards and

tions of individual members, to a sardonic "Teachers Wanted" ad, outlining the attractions of Quebec teaching ("Lowest salaries in Canada, unlimited class sizes, Disappearing Fringe Benefits,—"). Publicity seeking stunts such as mock funerals ("the death of quality education") and olympic runs ("carrying the extinguished torch of education") sought to criticize the government via the media. One ambitious attempt to discredit the government was the trip to Britain by two teachers from the St. Laurence-Richelieu Teachers' Association. The teachers went to Glasgow, (which is considering a bid for the 1984 Olympics) and to London, in an attempt to direct international pressure on Quebec.

Apart from "stunts", there have been a few important intellectual attacks on the system. Teachers have mercilessly advertised the fact that Quebec has the highest paid provincial politicians but the lowest paid teachers in Canada. The unions have frequently quoted the fact that Quebec spends more on bureaucracy than any other province, and, spends a smaller portion of its budget on class teachers than do other provinces. As a result of this feverish social and intellectual activity, teachers have been successful in persuading the public that the government is in the wrong. As a result, teachers have encountered very little social pressure to give in to the government. Those T-shirts worn by Toronto students with the message "Does

your father work? No, he's a teacher" have yet to appear in Quebec. In these days of high inflation, when everyone is feeling the pinch, it is no mean feat to have won the public over to the teacher's side.

The last major tactic employed by Quebec's teachers concerns their reaction to the government's attempt to legislate an end to their pressure campaign. If the contract of 1976 is remembered for anything, it will be for Bill 23. By large majorities, (in some English Catholic unions exceeding 90%) teachers voted to disregard this law. Quebec's teachers have not simply ignored the law, they have actively broken it. In spite of the expectation that teachers should be exemplary in their conduct, teachers have maintained public support. Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Edmund Burke, and a host of civil libertarians have been quoted in support of the teachers' action. Clearly the government of Quebec and much of the media severely underestimated the teachers' resolve and the degree of public support they enjoyed.

In spite of their new tactics and the support which currently appears on their side, teachers entertain no illusions about their struggle. The government of Quebec is a formidable opponent in negotiations as all unions, and their leaders, have discovered. Moreover, Quebec has time on its side. The Junior Colleges completed their year without a signed collective agreement, and as public school teachers near the end of their eleventh month without a contract it is clear that the eleventh hour is near. The government not only saves at least 10% per annum interest on several hundred million of unpaid dollars, and for public service employees, hopefully retroactive salaries, but they realize that teachers will not be able to maintain the present emotional level through the summer until next September. If the contract is not concluded soon, the Government will be the big winner and the teachers will once again have had demonstrated to them that gaining the right to strike was a hollow achievement.

In many ways, the teacher's tactics seem more appropriate to a group not possessing the right to strike. Consequently, "guerrilla" harassment, winning public support and breaking the law may indicate that teachers' tactics have gone the full circle. Quebec's teachers appear to have realized what their Toronto counterparts learned the hard way—that the right to strike against the Government doesn't mean employees are to be allowed the right to win the confrontation against the Government.

Samuel Allison and Robert Ewart both work as high school teachers in Quebec and are active in their teachers' union, the St. Laurence Richelieu Teachers' Association.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

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Culture Point

Long touted as man's opportunity to show the innate superiority of his country over someone else's country, the Olympics are the penultimate in global pageantry.

Yet it has been suggested that Coubertin's heart was not pure when he first conceived the modern Olympic Games. One school of thought preached that the resuscitation of the Games in 1896 was the end product of Coubertin's revanchist paranoia. The Games were

to build up young Frenchmen to the point where, locked in desperate battle with the German swine who had robbed France of Alsace-Lorraine, French victory would be assured.

One of the aspects of the Games which has hurt their prestige, of course, is the frequency of Soviet and East German victories.

Yet, according to a survey published in the *Economist*, East Germany was, in fact, only the second country to amass the most medals at the 1976 Games while the Soviet Union was a pitiable number seventeen.

Out in first position in front of the world in medals according to population was the tiny British enclave of Bermuda which, with no more than 100,000 people, earned a bronze medal for boxing. This was the sole medal to be won by the Bermudian team.

It is such shining examples of virtue which remind one that good basically prevails in the world, for not only is the premier Olympic medal winner in the free sphere, but it is also a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, a true elite and something of which to be proud.

Happy birthday Maggie

To that famous editor of the infamous Weekly, we of the Daily and occasionally Weekly wish you, dear Muggsie, a very happy Birthday.

Callaghan...

continued from page 3

a shell of its former self, unable to take responsibility for many of its usual charges.

The most stinging example of Britain's impotency which has thrived is the imbroglio in Rhodesia. Callaghan's predictions for Rhodesia sound very much like the *Daily Mail's* predictions for Britain. At a rough estimate, he gives Smith's regime two years "to transfer to majority rule" after which "many other important issues would arise."

One troubling footnote to the Rhodesian situation which would linger after the "transfer" to majority rule is Callaghan's belief in the disunity of the 'natives' who, as he quite rightly added, "were now by no means united."

After finishing his 'sales-promotion' tour in the Maritimes, Callaghan will make his way back to London where, full of the good spirit with which he was greeted in Canada, he will once more man the helm of government. Overcome greatly by internal problems, it is unlikely that Britain will be able to play a large role in finding a Rhodesian settlement, but the courier service provided free of charge in the person of America's Kissinger does allow Britain access into the big time arena of world affairs.

—Michael Lewis

NEWMAN CENTRE

3484 PEEL ST., PHONE 392-6711.

MASS SCHEDULE

Monday — Thursday:

5:00 pm Newman Chapel

Thursday (noon):

Newman Chapel

Friday:

5:30 pm Newman Chapel

Saturday:

5:00 pm Newman Chapel

Sunday:

11:00 am and 8:00 pm Newman Chapel



TODAY SEPTEMBER 17

12:00 Bus Tours of the City

4:00 Fraternity Happy Hours

8:00 Bavarian Night with Johann Stumpf Orchestra in the Union Cafeteria, \$1.00.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18

10:00 Day Trip to Mt. St. Hilaire meet at Roddick Gates

1:30 McGill Redmen vs Concordia Stingers Football at Molson Stadium — Free Admission

4:00 Fraternity Happy Hours

8:00 Greaser's Dance in Molson Residence with the "Dune".

**N.B. Freshmen wearing buttons—
get in half price!**

The Yellow Door needs volunteers

Are you interested in helping people, want to learn how to do so more effectively and can you commit yourself to a few hours a week visiting an elderly person?

Work involves friendly conversation, running errands and helping clients get to hospital or clinic appointments. The ability to listen, understand and care is very important. If you speak more than one language, so much the better—our clients come from a variety of cultural backgrounds.

If you're interested, call Pat at 392-4947 or 392-6742.

groups groups groups

Free to McGill
Community

McGill Counselling Service
522 Pine Ave. W. 392-5119

FALL SCHEDULE BEGINNING 1st WEEK IN OCTOBER

1. **Assertive Training Workshop.** Practice in developing appropriate assertive skills for a variety of social situations. Assertiveness is not aggressiveness, it's just the ability to effectively express your wants and needs. 8 sessions, Tues. 2:00-4:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright.
2. **Assertive Training for Women.** Practice in developing appropriately assertive skills which enable women to deal comfortably and effectively with their environment. Includes discussions, exercises, role-playing and films. 8 sessions, Tues. 2:00-4:00. Interview required, phone for time. Rhona Steinberg.
3. **Career Alternatives Workshop.** For U-2 and U-3 students in B.Sc. programs who would like to consider vocational alternatives to medicine. 3 sessions, Wed. 3:30-5:00. Beginning Oct. 6 and beginning again on Nov. 10. Sign up by phone. A. Price.
4. **Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the Gestalt techniques of tuning into the here and now of personal and social experience. 10 sessions, Wed. 3:00-5:00. Interview required, phone for time. D. Albright.
5. **Graduate School Information Workshop.** For graduating students. Information session discussing the "how-to's" of applying to graduate school, particularly in the social sciences. 1 session, Wed., Oct. 27 from 3:00-5:00. R. Steinberg.
6. **Helping Skills Workshop.** Practice in developing the communication techniques of active listening, accurate empathy, confrontation, etc. Of special interest to persons planning careers in the helping professions. 8 sessions, Mon. 2:00-4:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright.
7. **Human Awareness Group.** Personal growth and improved interpersonal functioning through guided group interaction and feedback. 10 sessions, Thurs. 1:00-3:00. Sign up by phone. T. Maroun.
8. **Human Sexuality.** A group format for the purpose of gaining information and exploring sex-role expectations and stereotypes. 6 sessions, Mon. 2:00-3:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price.
9. **Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. 6 sessions, Mon. 11:00-12:30. Sign up by phone. A. Price.
10. **Vocational Exploration Group.** A group approach to making career plans including vocational testing, exploration of occupational information and brainstorming. 6 sessions, Thurs. 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. \$2. testing fee. D. Albright.

J. C. Lanthier

A man for all intramurals

By Richard C. Jablonski

As mentioned in a previous issue of the Daily, two new faces have been added to the staff of the McGill Athletics Department this past summer. One of these men, Jean-Claude Lanthier, has the job of taking over for the now departed Trevor Stevens and Rick Morgan as the coordinator of the men's intramural athletics program at McGill.

Lanthier, married and currently a resident of Mont St. Hilaire, has worked in several different capacities prior to his hiring by McGill. Having completed a four-year program as an honours student in physical education at Ottawa University, he went on to take his masters degree in school administration. From there, Lanthier taught at the high school level for one year, until June of 1975 when he took up a position with COJO. The Olympic games having been successfully run, he officially started his latest job slightly over two weeks ago

on September 1st.

Highly positive

In speaking with Lanthier, one is most notably impressed by his desire to actively seek out and listen to those students who feel that they have something to say about the McGill intramural program. He is, on the surface, highly positive about the program, which he considers to be superior to, for example, those of Ottawa and Carleton universities in both organization and participation. However, he has not precluded the possibilities of changing and improving the program, at least partially in accordance with the reasonable requests of those students who participate in intramural activities.

In this regard, Lanthier has assisted in the organization of recreational athletic programs before at the community level, most particularly during the three-year hiatus between his high school and university level educations. For this reason, one might expect him to assert a very definite influence over Mc-

Gill intramurals.

Some change

One area in which he sees a need for some change is in the various programs (club, instructional, coed, intramural, etc.) which McGill offers. A more unified cooperative approach to these activities is seen as one of Lanthier's initial goals in his new position.

On a more personal level, Lanthier is himself an active man. His interests include fencing, swimming (an area in which he might assist newly hired coach Harry Zarins), horseback riding, camping, hiking, and other outdoor sports, mostly just for the fun of it.

He confesses to be "No superstar", a fact which should endear him to the vast majority of McGill's intramural athletes. Between this fact, his background, and his ready accessibility to the students, for whom he is essentially working, Lanthier would seem to be a fine choice as a new staff member in the Currie Gymnasium.



J.C. Lanthier, the self-confessed "No Superstar", seen smiling here while pondering over all the devious plans he has in store for the men's intramural program this year.

Strong nucleus

Red Socs prepare to kick off

By Sherwin Wong

The Redmen soccer team has been warming its toes up for the start of the season, beginning with an exhibition match versus the Quebec Junior Selects tonight at Molson Stadium.

The Redmen will go into the game with two new coaches and

minus seven players from last year's squad. Gord Gow, 25 years old, has taken over the head coaching responsibilities from Trevor Stevens who has left McGill while Zack Bregansky, also 25, a former member of the Canadian national team, is the assistant coach.

Both Gow and Bregansky

have extensive backgrounds in soccer. Both have played the sport since the age of six in the Montreal region. Gow is currently a phys-ed teacher at Royal Vale elementary school in Hampstead while Bregansky is an electronics draftsman.

Strong nucleus

Player-wise, gone are Saul

Shuster, Jacob Daniels, Jamie Llamias, Andria Arippol, Jan Turek, and goalie Gordie Campbell. Nevertheless, a nucleus of both good offensive and defensive players are back this season. Returning are goalie Mario Galeano, defensive stalwart and last year's soccer team MVP Frank Grosveld, fullback Rob

Macdonald, and the team's one-two scoring punch, Antonio Costa and Eddy Galeana with six and five goals respectively. The players to a man are confident that they can overcome arch-rival Concordia.

After watching the returnees and new recruits engage in an intra-squad game last Wednesday night, coach Gow discussed what he has learned about the players thus far, while training camp started last Monday.

"My biggest worry," says Gow, "is in goal. Only one goal-tender (Mario Galeano) is returning from last year."

On the positive side, the McGill graduate said he was pleased at the co-operation given to him by the players. "They've got a good attitude and are extremely co-operative. I believe progress can be made with this group."

And what's your coaching philosophy, coach?

Job to do

"Every man has got a job to do," answered Gow. "If I tell him to do that, he has to do it. If not ..."

Gow is extremely aware that the team to beat in the QUAA is Concordia. Last year, Concordia and McGill finished one-two respectively in the standings with the Stingers posting a perfect record of 8 and 0 while McGill went 6 and 2—both losses having been inflicted by Concordia.

But this is a new season, and with it comes new playing talent, new coaches, and renewed hopes that the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is theirs for the taking.



These empty seats at Molson Stadium should be all filled up tomorrow afternoon when the Redmen footballers face the Concordia Stingers in the league opener.

letters

A witty relevant McGill jingle contest

To the Daily:

Today when McGill students feel the urge to give vent to their feelings in song, you seldom hear any of the old McGill ditties.

I have been wondering about this for some time. The old song, "James McGill", could be rendered more sprightly in various ways. Imagine, for instance, to the melody of Jesus Christ Superstar, "James McGill, James McGill, you never had the fun that we have now with the pill". The possibilities are mind-boggling.

Inspiration lies in wait everywhere. Once I attended a meeting of Senate, Faculty or whatever that was scheduled to be broken up by campus militants. The interruption arrived on time, but all I can remember now is one of the intruders. The sight of her started me humming, "Oh, the girl in the string bag bra, for her say I hip hip hurrah".

I guess I left the meeting then, or the commotion it had become, and what might well have been a masterpiece never got finished. The author of "Kublai Khan" had the same problem.

I am prepared to offer a prize of \$100 to the composer of a new McGill song, along the lines of paragraph 2 above, that is judged "the best" by a panel of judges named with the help of the Dean of Music, provided some agreed minimum standard of excellence is met and provided there are at least some meritorious entries within a time limit to be set. Any copyright would go to the University. There'd be a "sing-off" public presentation eventually. Additional specifications would no doubt be needed, but first with this letter I'd like to "test the wind" and see if there is any interest in this idea among the students.

It seems appropriate for this suggestion to come from my Faculty. As you know, we in Management have our own singing commercial (MacDonald's borrowed it): "Here at Shapiro's we do it all for you".

Wm.H. Pugsley
Faculty of Management

THE WAY WE WERE:
A TOUR OF JEWISH
MONTREAL YESTERDAY AND
TODAY

Info: 845-9171. Meet at
McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley
St. Sunday Sept. 19, 12:30
p.m. Cost: \$1.50



HILLEL



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**Want to increase reading speed
and comprehension?**

Come for interviews and testing any day at 10:30 a.m. or 3:00 p.m.

Monday to Thursday — September 20-23
McGill Reading Centre 3700 McTavish Room B-180

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Positions are available with the Department of Athletics for qualified part time instructors in the following areas:

Badminton
Tennis
Squash
Physical Fitness

Gymnastics
Social Dance
Aquatics
Skin Diving

Interested persons should fill out an application immediately at the Intramural office, Room G7 of the Currie Gym, or call Butch Staples at 392-4754 for information.

Free Outdoor Concert

FEATURING

**The Steve Berry Blues Band
and
Mango**

Saturday, September 18 1-6 pm

**Lower Campus
B.Y.O.B.**

presented by

McGILL
**ARTS &
SCIENCE**
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

BAVARIAN NIGHT

UNION CAFETERIA

8:00 p.m. Tonight

Johann Stumpf Band